There are fifty breweries in Chicago. and when Milwaukee is annexed to the lake city the number will be nearly

That the sleeping car porters have not disposed of the Cook gang looks like a black eye for the similia similibus theory.

As yet the only bond of union between the cities which are to compose Greater New York is a bridge, and even that is in suspense.

THE knock-out blow in the Syracuse theater retired two pugilists who were posing as actors, and to that extent at least it elevated the stage.

Boston is now using a red street lamp to locate fire-alarm boxes and a green lamp at police stations, and the effect at night is found to be quite picturesque.

A FRENCHMAN, M. Turpin, has in vented a new mitrailleuse which, it is claimed, fires as fast as 3,350 men cagwith repeating rifles for a minute. The projectile is an explosive bullet.

A NUMBER of earnest men are digging for the body of Queen Boadicea, at Parliament Hill, England. They declare that the recovery of her body is the one great issue now before the English people.

The case of the New York woman who died leaving \$3,000,000 and has cut off her second husband without a penny is another illustration of the peril of marrying for money. Somebody is sure to get cheated.

Ir is frightful to think that the death of a woman may have been due. as charged, to blood poisoning from the use of unclean instruments. Not long ago a San Francisco doctor was found to have carried the seeds of fatal disease from bedside to bedside because he neglected to clean his finger pails with sufficient care.

THE United States army is now equipped with a balloon corps in charge of an expert aeronaut whose headquarters are in or somewhere over Fort Logan. Whether the battery, of gas-bags includes a rain-making outfit is not stated, though it rould seem that artillery of that sort might occasionally come handy in an engagement.

One of the recent suicides was in harmony with the philosophy of living and dying that is supposed to be peculiar to the closing years of this century. The suicide had lived a life of elegant leisure, denying himself nothing that he cared to enjoy, and then when the same sort of existence was no longer possible he quietly cut the cord of his life.

It is agreeable news to hear that around with cameras, and their sole hope and endeavor is to get a sharp shot at a deer, moose or other large game. Under this new system the hest hunter is the one who can show the most photographic representations of the denizens of the forests in their natural surroundings.

=-0-THE extention of the civil service rules to new classes of postoffice employes is a step in advance. It ought to be followed by the inclusion of all persons connected with the postoffice department except the postmaster general and his assistants, who are chiefs of division. The postoffice should be no more subject to politics than the army and navy.

THE German kaiser has decided that artificial teeth are to be provided free of charge to the soldiers, on the ground that they will be better able to render good service with sound teeth than with molars which ache or are inadequate for purposes of mastication. This means that every soldier who has unsound teeth must have them pulled,

It is now claimed that Pugilist Riordan, was not killed by the knockout blow of Pugilist Fitzsimmons but by the autopsy which was held soon after. This presents a novel defense for murder and threatens novel complications. If the jury should take this view of it and acquit Fitzsimmons, will the surgeons who held the autopsy be indicted as the real, aurderers?

THE criticisms on travelers who are accused of cowardice in not meeting train robbers "in a body" are unjust. The train robber is there on business and ready for business. The traveler' is not. He is out, practically, for pleasure and is consequently in much the same position as the fisherman caught unawares by a bull, and it is not to be expected that he should fight a train robber at such odds just for the fun of the thing.

It is to be regretted that the real drama is not patronized in the West with that will and energy it seems to deserve. This must be the case, however, or Champion Jim Corbett would

THE United States consul general in Melbourne sees a great field for the sale of American mining apparatus in Australia, but he advises miners not to go to that country without money enough to last them at least six months.

diamond belt stolen.

GERMANY will never know what she is missing if she decides to shut out a part of this year's American apple crop, as she has already done the meat. Pork and apple sauce will not be on the Teuton's bill of fare this winter, and that in itself is enough to raise a revolt.

THE difference between the man who advertises and the man who don't is the one finds his floors crowded and his shelves empty, and the other finds his shelves crowded and his floors empty.

AN INVENTOR TELLS OF THINGS THAT CAN BE STOWED IN IT.

Traveling Beer Tunnel, Modern Smuggler, Table d'Hote and Green Goods Man's Companion-Bright Days Ahead for Wheelmen.

In a little room on the top floor of a tall east side tenement dwells Percy Sellers Krankwit, a hopeful, cheery little man, with bent shoulders and hair and beard already touched by the frosts of time. Percy chose this little room because the sun shines through one of its two windows nearly all day long, and here he labors day and night at the inventions which he firmly befleves will one day make him rich beyond the dreams of avarice, says the New York Herald.

"Take a seat," he said cordially to a visitor who found him out the other day. "I'm sorry I've nothing better



As Utilized by the Green Goods Man than an old cane bottom chair to put you in, but if you will call on me next month, or perhaps we had better say the month after, you will find me in much better quarters. You needn't look for me here then, for I'm going to

"Where do you expect to move to?" inquired the caller.

"Well, I intend to go to the Fifth Avenue hotel, but I think the Savoy or the Plaza will suit me better, because I like to be near the Park. Yes." he continued, as he saw his visitor glance about the room and look skeptical at the mention of the expensive hotels, "you must remember that Goodyear and Edison and every great inventor has been poor. All I'm waiting for is to perfect my new and wonderful inventions and get them patented and I'll have all the money I want."

"And what are your inventions?" "My inventions, or rather my discoveries, are all based upon one principle, tions spring from the solitary principle of the sound of waves. I have been studying the possibilities of the pneumatic tire and I expect to revolutionize society before I get through. I suppose you've often noticed these bicycles going about the streets with big pneumatic tires on their wheels? Well, did you never think of the amount of waste room there was in those round bits of rubber pipe? I thought of it a year ago, and now I'll show you a few of the things that I have worked out since then."

With a Spigot of Possibilities. As he said this the inventor took from his work table a tire fitted with many hunters in the Maine woods go | a small metal spigot similar to those used in drawing ate or beer.

"This," he remarked, "is my travely ing beer tunnel. The tire is filled with beer at the beginning of the journey, and whenever the rider becomes thirsty, or desires to secure the good will of the natives through whose country he is passing, he simply takes a little cup from his pocket and draws the beer through the spigot. On hot days he can ride his machine into a cool stream or lake, and in half an hour his beer will be of the proper temperature for drink-

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the visitor. "My dear sir, that beer tunnel is, after all, but a primitive idea," rejoined the inventor calmly. "Now I will show you how the same principle may be developed. For instance, here is a tire divided into four compartments, each one of which is provided with a spigot similar to the one I have just shown you. One of these compartments contains whisky, another red wine, another rum and another brandy. Before long every bicycle club will contain one of these invaluable tires, which will be



placed on the wheel of some responsi

ble member of every party that goes out on a cycling tour. Now, here is the same principle still further developed. This is what I call my table d'hote tire, which is divided into ten compartments instead of four, and each compartment contains what you might call a little trap door. When the wheelman determines to partake of his dinner he sits down under the shade of a tree, takes his wheel in his lap, extracts knife, fork, spoon and napkin from compartment No. 1, then lifts the trap door of the next compartment for his soup. takes his fish from No. 3 and so on, turning the wheel as he eats until he winds up with a cup of coffee, and deposits his napkin and table ware in the compartment from which he took not have been compelled to descend | them. That is what I call a rather into that soubrette dodge of having his genius device, and I can assure you, sir, that it will not be long before you will see companies of wheelmen and wheelwomen seated by the roadside, with their wheels in their laps, and enjoying themselves as much as if they were eating a dollar table d'hote dinner in New York."

> "That is, indeed, a remarkable invention," exclaimed the visitor, as he carefully examined the table d'hote wheel, "but after all it is, as you say, merely a higher development of the useful but primitive beer tunnel, which you showed me a few minutes ago."

Bieyele for Distinguisher. "And are not all of Edison's inventioes based on the idea of the sound waves?' inquired Mr. Krankwit, placing a sly foreinger on his nose as he spoke. "Now, I'll show you something on rather a different line. This is a tire filled with the same material that

THE PNEUMATIC TIRE. blevele sarranged for extinguishing KEEPING THE DEVIL AT BAY. flames could ride through a burning forest and extinguish the fire as he went. Ah, if I had only had that machine perfected at the time of those big fires in Michigan! Here is a bicycle fitted with extra large tires, and designed for use in the Canada border. In olden times the smuggler used to use muffled oars when he rowed, and was sometimes the proprietor of a long, low, rakish looking craft, as you doubtless remember. The smuggler of and long woolen stockings, and will ride on his long, low, rakish locking bicycle across the line which divides

Canada from this country." "But in the event of free trade-" "The European market will always be open, and is, after all, a much better one than our own so far as this particular invention is concerned," rejorned

Mr. Krankwit. great principle. For instance, here is an ingenious device by which electricity is generated inside the tire, simply by the motion of the wheel, and the force thus obtained finally becomes strong enough to propel the machine and its rider up hill through a hole in the surrounding inand down, thus almost realizing the undiscovered and much talked of per- baffled devil will be waiting for them petual motion. A theatrical company mounted on wheels thus arranged could escape the rapacity of hotel landlords, and successfully defy the railroad companies. Then here is another invention which I expect will become until all the rites are ended. very popular in the amusement business. It is nothing more nor less than a set of tires arranged in the form of a music box, and as the rider propels himself along the wheels play a number of popular airs. Half a dozen act- handed, and a second appeared at ors and actresses mounted on these wheels could ride through the principal streets of a town, and give, as they travel, a concert fully as good as that usually furnished by a circus or min- on her left arm. She was advised to strel band. And as the people would carry her child on her right. The inbe unable to see where the music came | fant, having its right arm free, began from they would be sure to make a to grasp objects with it, and soon becremendous sensation."

"What are those very large wheels intended for?" asked the caller, who by this time had become very much interested in the inventor and his remarkable schemes.

This Tire Would Win With a Wooden Horse.

"That is a sulky wheel fitted with the same electrical appliance that I rubber man up here by mistake." It have just shown you. A sulky so ar- seemed a very plausible theory. ranged could be brought on the track with a wooden horse in front of it and win any race by simply propelling itself and the horse with the power in its own wheel tires. But here is my latest invention and you will agree with me that it is strictly up to date. Of course I have to be very careful in placing these on the market, because I don't want to get myself into trouble, but in less than six months you will see dozens of them in Central Park New Rules for Diagnosing Lung Diseases very afternoon. This tire is divided



into two compartments, one of which contains rolls of good new treasury notes and the other neatly done up packages of sawdust. The country man is taken out for a bicycle ride through the park, and in a shady dell his companion dismounts, sells him the green goods and then puts the stuff away for safe keeping in the tire of his machine. At the end of their jour-ney he simply opens the other compartment; you understand, I suppose?" "Your inventions are indeed wonderful, and there is a mint of money in every one of them," said the caller as he rung Mr. Krankwit's hand and

storted to descend the narrow stair-"Call on me at the Savoy in six weeks and I'll have something new to show you," cried the inventor from the

The Monquito at Business. The little insect drops gently and daintily down on the spot it has selected for its attack, and the descent of so light and airy a being is likely to leave he victim unconscious of its presence, unless he has actually seen it settle. Then the proboscis is pointed downward, and the tiny lips that form its tip pressed the flesh. The bristles with in the gutterlike sheath being then pressed together into one solid boring im ement, their common tip is forced down on the flesh, and as they enter the wound, the trough in which they were lying separates from them in the middle, and becomes bent toward the insect's breast, the two little lips all

the while holding on tight. The greater part of the length of the stilettos is then plunged into the victim's flesh, and the blood is drawn up the fine interstices of the composite borer. The wound, though six instruments are concerned in making it, is extremely minute.-Our Household In-



Mrs. Greyneck-Ah, men know so little about a woman's sorrows. Women suffer in silence. Mr. Greyneck-Yes. In fact, I suppose that's their greatest suffering .-

is placed in those patent fire extinguishers that you see in large manufactories. A braye man mounted on a sesume his duties next spring.

Paul Lindau, the well known German novelist, has been appointed intendant of the famous court theater at Meiningen. He will assume his duties next spring.

the Chinese Circumvent the Enemy

of Mankind at a Funeral.

A Chinese funeral is a constant sucpession of efforts to cheat the uevil, who is supposed to be lying in wait to capture the soul of the departed. So long as the body remains in the house the soul is safe, for the devil cannot come in; the risk begins when the funeral procession starts. When the future will wear knickerbockers ready to march great quantities of firecrackers and pyrotechnics that mit much smoke are set off in front of the door, and under cover of the smoke the pallbearers start at s lively trot, run to the nearest sorner, turn it as quickly as they an and stop short. This is done for the purpose of throwing the devil off the tack, since it is well known that "But now I would like to show you he cannot easily turn a corner, and, two or three other applications of my to aid in the deception, whenever a corner is turned more fireworks are burned. By dint of turning quickly and trotting as fast as they can the bearers finally arrive at the cemetery, but do not enter the gates, but go closure, for they know that the at the entrance. In the cemetery the soul is comparatively safe, though to make the matter parfeetly secure the lischarge of firecrackers is kept up

Left Handedness. A French physician mentions a curious case of left-handedness. One child in a certain family was leftthe age of one year also to be lefthanded. It was then learned that the mother always carried her child came right-handed.

Charon's Error.

Satan ordered the windows opened at once. "Christopher," he exclaimed, "what an awful odor!" Lucifer nodded. "Your majesty," he explained, "Charon must have got mixed with his passenger list and sent that india-

The Scapegoat.

"Everything that is done in this house is always blamed onto me." sniffled the small boy, 'an' I'm jist gittin' tired of it. I'll run away, that's what I'll do. Doggone if I mean to be the Li Hung Chang of this genic organism, and the consequent family any longer."

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, the distance being the Tarahumaris serve the Mexicans they are used to run in the wild horses, driving them into corral; it may take ing at night and living on a little pinole. They bring in the horses thoroughly exhausted, while they themselves are still fresh. They will outrun any horse if you give them time enough. They will pursue deer in the snow, or with dogs, in the rain, for days and boofs dropping off.

A Long Name. An English farmer presented his first-born for christening at his parish church with twenty-six Christian names selected from scripture, representing every letter of the alphabet. Only with the greatest difficulty could the clergyman persuade the farmer to content himself with the first and last of the appeiatives proposed. The name of the unfortunate infant was to have been-Abel Benjamin Caleb Daniel Ezra Felix Gabrie! Haggai Isaac Jacob Kish Levi Manoah Nehemia Obadiah Peter Quartus Rechab Samuel Tobiah Uzziel Vaniah Work Xvustus Yariah Zechariah Jinkins.

No Doubt About His Head. Admiral Drake, when a lad, at the beginning of his first engagement was observed to shake and tremble very much, and being rallied upon it, observed, with a presence of mind (or, at all events, of humor) in which even Nelson was lacking: "My flesh trembles at the anticipation of the many and great dangers into which my resolute and undaunted head will lead me."

New Jersey, Please Read. A gentleman has invented an electric mosquito net which electrocutes insect pests which come in contact with it.

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INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR THE CURIOUS.

Sculight as a Disinfectant-The Treatment of Ulcers-Shot Firing in Mines-Another Car Fender-Instinctive Attitudes.

One of the most ardent of modern

physiological experimenters is Dr. Kit-

asate, a Jap, who is as well known in

the scientific circles of the Western hemisphere as he is in the far East. Dr. Kitasato has recently performed an important series of experiments with the object of elucidating the bacteriology and intimate pathology of the bubonic plague which is now raging in Hong Kong. The plague is discovered to be bacterial in causation, and displays in its progress the usual characteristics of bacterially produced diseases. Beyond the determination of the physiological effects of the disease in the laboratory, Dr. Kitasato has developed the fact that the dust of the rooms in which persons suffering from bubonic plague are confined is charged with the specific bacteria to a greater or less extent, and that the disease may be effectually introduced from it. Moreover, Dr. Kitasato has demonstrated what may be of the utmost value in the future treatment of diseases of kindred type, the fact that the bacteria are destroyed in a few hours by exposure to the direct rays of the sun. This sterilizing action of sunlight has lately been the subject of some most important experiments. Prof. Marshall Ward has shown the bactericidal effect of light, and Professor Buchner has just completed a series of practical tests, which go to show that typhoid and other cultures are absolutely destroyed by bright sunlight in three hours. Diffused daylight rapidly reduced them, although if they were subsequently placed in darkness they inreased with the same rapidity. To determine the depth at which this acton ceases, Dr. Buckner sunk partially exposed cultures of different germs in a lake. At three yards below the surface the retarding effect of the sunlight was only just perceptible, although light is known to penetrate water to a depth of 185 yards. Dr. Buckner's experiments proved that the bactericidal effect of sunlight in the purification of rivers has been overestimated, and action is due not to bactericidal influence so much as to the life struggle between the pathogenic and nonpathobreaking up of those forms of life prejudicial to the continuance of human life on this planet. Professor Esmarch's investigations in the use of sunlight as a disinfectant have been confined almost altogether to fibrous wearing materials. He found that the heat liberated by the absorption of light waves upon a dark surface had to be taken account of, but his experiments demonstrated little more than the surface action of light. At the same time, a carbolic acid 2 per cent spray was but little more efficacions in checking the development of germs in the deeper parts of such materials,

The Treatment of Ulcers. The utilization of static electricity ical and surgical purposes has known in any other country. From time to time, however, reports come from Europe, and especially from France, of progressive work in this direction, and the late results of Professor Doumer, of Lille, in the application

where the bacillus of diphtheria was

them two or three days to do it, sleep- of static currents to certain skin diseases and ulcers are of the utmost value. It would appear that, no matter how malignant the sore may be, it speedily becomes amenable to the treatment, and many wounds that had seriously sapped the vitality of the patient and were apparently incurable, were sucdays, until at last the animal is corner- cessfully subjected to the electric spray. ed and shot with arrors, or falls an The treatment is simple and painless. easy prey from sheer exhaustion, its The ulcer is first washed with some antiseptic solution and then covered with a thin layer of absorbent cotton wool. The patient is placed on an insulating stool and the positive electrode is brought so near to the ulcer as to cause the passage of an electrical spray without any spark. This spray, or electrical douche, is allowed to play on the part affected for ten minutes. The cotton wool dressing is then applied, The treatment is renewed every three days. The origin of the ulcer has much to do with the specific effect of the treatment. Professor Doumer states that where the ulcer is due only to a varicose condition or a blow immediate improvement is usually manifested, the pain and itching disappearing very quickly, the swelling soon goes down, and the ulcer ultimately heals over. When the patient is greatly debilitated by old age, Bright's disease or other chronic affection, in addition to the varicose condition, the action of the spray, as might be expected, shows far less effective results. A case is given of an elderly man who had formerly been given to drink and who had large varices. In consequence of a blow, an ulcer appeared on the leg. The sore was most malignant, and the tibia was swollen for nearly three inches of its length. The patient was treated by the ordinary antiseptic methods for three weeks without marked change Immediate benefit followed the use of the electric spray; the sittings were continued daily, and after the third the pain and swelling decreased. Marked improvement set in, and in three weeks cicatrization was complete and the ulcer has shown no signs of returning. This is one of the many cases in which static current seems to have a special field, and it is now certain that, with the advent of this beautiful method of applying electricity, the possibilities of electrotherapy in the cure of diseases and the alleviation of suffering have been immensely widened.

A new car fender has successfully

under conditions approaching those to be met in service. Instead of dummies being fixed on the track and scooped up by the net, human beings stood between the rails and awaited the onrush of the car. One was a disinterested spectator, who was anxious to try a new sensation; the other was a young lady reporter. The fender was tact cause it to collapse. Another feat- metallic salts to the solution.

SCIENTIFIC MATTERS. ure of this fender is that the body falling upon the fender is raised above the ground, and is retained as in a basket. This makes it impossible for a person to come in contact with the ground or any part of the car frame, and no matter how he may fall he cannot be drawn beneath the car or wheels. The collapsing of the net takes off the shock which would occur on a rigid fender or the ground. The fender is fitted with extensible wings, which can either be removed from the car or adjusted so as to prevent the pedestrian from being struck by the steps of the car or from falling off. Under the front edge of the fender is a rubber roller, which, when the car tilts forward, acts as a wheel and offers no resistance. Neither of the experimenters suffered the slightest injury; the man struck the fender head first, and the woman, on falling into the net, stretched out her arm and steadied herself by resting her hands on the wing of the fender.

Shot Firing in Mines. A new machine is being made 1. France for electric shot firing. With the introduction of new explosive agents, a demand has arisen for improved means of firing them, and such means constitute an important part of the appliances used in blasting operations as carried on in mines and quarries. The definition of an electric fuse is that it consists of a charge of some explosive substance suitably placed in the circuit of an electric current, which substance is to be acted upon by the current to produce an explosion. Exactly how the current acts depends upon the nature of its source. If it be high pressure, the spark is made to leap across a break in the circuit, at which point some of the explosive is placed. If low pressure, a platinum bridge is embedded in the explosive and is brought to incandescence by the passage of the circuit, whereby the fuse is fired. Generally, however, a portion of the explosive itself forms the bridge. To be effective a shot firing system should (1) fire the charge with certainty; (2) allow the person whose duty it is to explode the charge to be at a safe distance away when the explosion takes place; (3) be practicably suitable and applicable to all situations; (4) be obtainable at a low cost. All these conditions are fulfilled in the new electric shot firer, which consists of a small dynamo. It can be worked by hand by means of a handle, the turning of which actuates the revolution of the its beneficial influence is confined to armature. When the armature attains the surface. It is believed that the a certain speed, the circuit is made. and the fuse, with which the machine is connected in the usual way, is fired.

Picking Apples by Machinery. The time during which apples should be picked to be their best is short, and sometimes the picking is so delayed that the last become over-ripe. Anoth er disadvantage in taking the harvest crop is that the supply of pickers may be short, and those that are secured may be careless in handling the fruit, much of which is consequently bruised and rendered unfit for grading. Many cortrivances have been devised for facilitating and cheapening this work, but none has come into universal use. An improved apple catcher is now the subject of an application for a patent. The apparatus is made in two partsof canvas or any other strong, durable fabric, such as sailcloth. The lower part, or main canvas, is 40 feet across, in the form of an immense saucer, enter about the tree coming down

12 feet square, and highest inter. wen is adjusting the tree, the branches are shake and the apples find their way down the ground in a pile at the base of th tree. It is claimed that fruit can thus be gathered in one-half the time and at one-half the expense of hand picking, and with a marked improvement in condition. The "apple catcher" is specially serviceable when gathering fruit from lofty trees. It may be used for stack covering when not required for fruit gathering. It is also made in smaller sizes for gathering pears,

ground. Above this is the hood.

Cars for Trolley Parties. Mention has been made in these pages of the growing use in Philadelphia of the trolley cars for special parties of excursionists or picnickers who are willing to pay an extra price for the privilege of the exclusive use of a car for a certain period. The scheme has turned out so well that a Baston railway company has constructed two elegantly appointed special cars which are to be placed at the disposal of private parties. The cars are 20 feet long by 7 feet 4 inches wide. The windows are unusually large, and when the frames are dropped the interior is as airy as that of a summer car. The car is handsomely upholstered and fitted with electric lights, ornamental kerosene lamps being provided so that the passengers will not be left in the dark by any temporary break in the electric circuit. Ten seats are arranged on each side of the car, and plush-covered easy chairs with arm rests, enable the passengers to travel in luxurious comfort. There will be a special tariff for these cars, which will be available at any time, and for any length of time, and it is not unlikely that as soon as more general provision is made for the connection of electric lines over extended tracts of country the chartering of a trolley car for the summer months will be found far more enjoyable than a yachting cruise, besides being infinitely cheaper.

Voice Tubes in Fighting Ships.

The question of voice tubes in a fighting ship has long been a source of trouble to naval architects and engineers. With the old system speaking tubes were never distinct, and by the time they reached the engine room they were in all probability drowned by the noise of the machinery. The difficulty is in a fair way of being surmounted. A new voice tube has been pronounced extremely successful after trial in a war ship. Metallic diaphragms are fitted at each bend of the tube (every bend in an ordinary tube shortens the distance through which sound can be conveyed by 15 feet from the maximum passed a practical test in Brooklyn, of 300 feet), and the mouthpiece is supplied with metallic cones, the effect of which is so to magnify the sound that the voice can be heard clearly above a din which would ordinarily make the conversation inaudible.

Decorating Aluminum. A method of decorating aluminum by means of carbon has been invented in France. The inventor, M. Greene, has utilized the principle that carbon unites attached to the car by a light, strong with aluminum at a high temperature. steel frame, which could be shifted to and forms a durable coating. An alcoeither end. The net, running in front of holic solution of carbonaceous matter. the car, collapsed automatically on re- such as oil, is painted over the metal ceiving a body or impact equal to 40 and then charred. The carbon thus obpounds weight. It ran within 2 1-2 tained is further united to the alumiinches of the ground, and a child of 2 num by being heated to a dark red. years, or a dog, or, indeed, anything It is said that the shading of the coatover a height of 8 inches would by con- ing may be varied by adding certain



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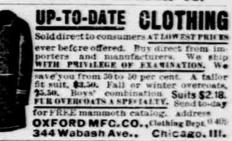
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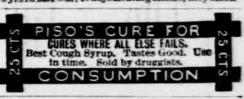


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